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- Flooding caused by torrential rains caused \$50-\$80 million in damage to roads and other public infrastructure in Duluth, Minnesota, damaged homes and other buildings. It also shut down many government facilities, including several State parks. – *Minneapolis Star Tribune* (See item [15](#))
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- Federal officials arrested an Ohio man accused of threatening to release confidential data stolen from University of Pittsburgh computers. They said the suspect made the threats because college officials failed to safeguard students when hundreds of bomb threats were made over a 6-week period. – *Pittsburgh Tribune-Review* (See item [35](#))

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Energy Sector

1. ***June 21, Reuters*** – (Texas) **Motiva Texas refinery unit shut down for ‘several months’**. Motiva Enterprises LLC was preparing to keep its new crude oil unit in Port Arthur, Texas, shut for “several months” as it investigates major corrosion problems that have crippled the country’s biggest refinery weeks after a massive expansion. In the first public acknowledgment of a potentially long-term outage at the plant, June 20. Motiva co-owner Royal Dutch Shell Plc confirmed the 325,000-barrel-per- day (bpd) unit was shut due to “corrosion problems,” as originally reported earlier the week of June 18 by Reuters. “The outage of the new crude unit may continue for several months, while the causes of the issue are established and rectified,” Shell said in a statement. Sources said the outage, initially estimated at 2-5 months, could now extend to 1 year.

Source: <http://www.reuters.com/article/2012/06/21/refinery-operations-motiva-portarthur-idUSL1E8HL2T20120621>

2. ***June 20, Reuters*** – (National; International) **Enbridge restarts Alberta pipeline after oil spill**. Enbridge Inc restarted a major Alberta oil sands pipeline June 18, hours after regulators ordered it shut due to an oil spill at a pumping station in the latest incident to raise fears over pipeline safety in Canada. Enbridge, whose lines carry the bulk of Canadian oil exports to the United States, said the failure of a piece of equipment on the Athabasca Pipeline caused more than 1,400 barrels of oil sands-derived crude to leak in a rural area. The company said it was able to bypass the pumping station at Elk Point in northeastern Alberta. The pipeline was flowing at about 280,000 barrels per day (bpd) June 20, which is 65,000 bpd under capacity.

Source: <http://in.reuters.com/article/2012/06/20/enbridge-spill-idINL1E8HK5CV20120620>

3. ***June 19, Wausau Daily Herald*** – (Wisconsin) **1,300 without power after morning thunderstorm**. The number of Wisconsin Public Service Corp. (WPSC) customers without power continued to dwindle into the evening June 19. WPSC restored power to more than 15,000 customers throughout the day who lost power earlier in the morning after high winds and storms cut through central Wisconsin. WPSC worked to restore power to nearly 16,000 customers who lost power after storms reaching 44 mph knocked down trees and power lines across north central Wisconsin.

Source:

<http://www.wausaudailyherald.com/article/20120619/WDH0101/120619009/Update d-6-600-without-power-after-morning-thunderstorm>

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Chemical Industry Sector

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Nuclear Reactors, Materials and Waste Sector

4. ***June 21, Associated Press*** – (International) **Sweden on alert, explosives found near nuke plant.** Sweden raised the security alert for the country's three nuclear power plants June 21 after explosives were found on a truck at the southwestern Ringhals atomic power station. Bomb sniffer dogs detected the explosives during a routine check June 20 by security staff while the truck was in the power plant's industrial area near its high security enclosure. Police declined to describe the amount or type of explosive material found. Bomb technicians said the material lacked a detonating device, meaning there was no danger of an explosion. A police spokesman said officers were investigating possible sabotage but had no suspects. He said the driver of the truck was unaware of the explosives placed in the vehicle and was not suspected of being involved.

Source: <http://www.myrtlebeachonline.com/2012/06/21/2898467/explosives-found-near-swedish.html>

5. ***June 21, Nuclear Street*** – (Pennsylvania) **Minor leak shuts down Unit 1 at Susquehanna nuclear plant.** Operators took a reactor at Salem Township, Pennsylvania's Susquehanna nuclear plant offline June 19 to fix a small coolant leak. In a report to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the plant described leakage into the drywell as being caused by a leak at a “welded joint on the ‘A’ reactor recirculation piping where a 4 inch blank-flanged pipe for chemical decontamination connects to the 28 inch pipe.” Unit 2 remained online. In a statement, plant operator PPL's chief nuclear officer said the condition did not affect public safety.

Source:

http://nuclearstreet.com/nuclear_power_industry_news/b/nuclear_power_news/archive/2012/06/21/minor-leak-shuts-down-unit-1-at-susquehanna-nuclear-plant-062101.aspx

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Critical Manufacturing Sector

6. ***June 20, WBND 57 South Bend*** – (Indiana) **Thieves steal hundreds of pieces of equipment from Supreme Corp.** Thieves made off with 120 catalytic converters and 130 oxygen sensors after breaking into one of Supreme Corporation's storage lots in Goshen, Indiana, WBND 57 South Bend reported June 20. “It hit us at a bad time and perhaps a good time for them there's a lot of chassis here on our property,” said the vice president of operations for the firm that manufactures truck bodies. Stealing 250 pieces of equipment must have been a large operation, he said. “They cut the lock on the fence and accessed through the gate and then actually put their own lock on the fence so that leads us to believe they were back probably several times,” he explained. “That's a pretty tricky situation â□ I would guess it took multiple trips and multiple people to get this operation done.”

Source: <http://www.abc57.com/news/local/Thieves-steal-hundreds-of-pieces-of-equipment-from-Supreme-Corp-159809565.html>

7. ***June 20, U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission*** – (National) **Big Lots recalls portable ceramic space heaters due to fire, electric shock hazard.** The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, in cooperation with Big Lots, June 20 announced a voluntary recall of about 70,500 portable space heaters and portable oscillating space heaters. Consumers should stop using recalled products immediately unless otherwise instructed. The heaters can overheat and melt, posing a fire or electric shock hazard. Big Lots has received four reports of the product overheating and melting. The recall is for two models of 1500 watt Climate Keeper ceramic heaters. The heaters were sold at Big Lots stores nationwide from September 2010 through March 2012.

Source: <http://www.cpsc.gov/cpscpub/prerel/prhtml12/12200.html>

8. ***June 20, U.S. Department of Labor*** – (Ohio) **U.S. Department of Labor's OSHA cites Stahl after 2 workers suffer finger amputations by unguarded machines at Wooster plant.** The U.S. Department of Labor's Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) June 20 cited truck manufacturer Stahl/Scott Fetzer Co. for six safety violations after a worker had several fingers amputated while operating an unguarded press break March 19 at its Wooster, Ohio plant. A second amputation injury also occurred April 19 after the OSHA had initiated an inspection. One willful violation involved failing to ensure that the points of operation were guarded on the two press brakes, which are used to bend sheet metal. Both workers were injured while using the unguarded press brakes. Five serious safety violations were also cited. Proposed penalties total \$90,000.

Source:

http://www.osha.gov/pls/oshaweb/owadisp.show_document?p_table=NEWS_RELFA_SES&p_id=22578

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Defense Industrial Base Sector

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Banking and Finance Sector

9. ***June 21, Associated Press*** – (Indiana; Ohio) **Jury convicts Ind. financier in \$200M fraud scheme.** An Indianapolis businessman accused of looting an Ohio-based finance company after buying it and bilking about 5,000 mostly elderly investors out of more than \$200 million was convicted June 20 on all counts. A federal jury found the man guilty of securities fraud, conspiracy, and 10 counts of wire fraud. His business partners also were convicted of conspiracy and securities fraud, and some wire fraud counts. Prosecutors claimed that after buying Akron, Ohio-based Fair Finance in 2002, the man and his partners stripped it of its assets and tapped it to buy luxury items. The men also were accused of funneling funds from Fair Finance to the man's Indianapolis-based holding company, Obsidian Enterprises, to keep its failing

subsidiaries intact. Prosecutors claimed the men operated an elaborate Ponzi scheme to hide Fair Finance's depleted condition from investors and regulators until the FBI raided their office in November 2009. By then, the consumer finance company was \$200 million in debt.

Source:

http://www.boston.com/news/nation/articles/2012/06/21/jury_convicts_in_financier_in_200m_fraud_scheme/

10. ***June 21, New York Post* – (New York) TLC inspector busted in string of bank jobs.** An inspector with New York City's Taxi and Limousine Commission was arrested for holding up a Yonkers, New York bank while he was out on disability, the New York Post reported June 21. The man was also suspected of planning and driving the getaway car in six other bank jobs that he allegedly pulled off with his cousin, according to papers filed in Manhattan federal court. The cousins allegedly used two-way radios during the heists and split the proceeds 50-50. The man was arrested June 13 and charged with robbing a Key Bank in Yonkers October 7, 2011. The man brandished a pellet gun at tellers and forced them to hand over \$100,000, authorities charged. His cousin was also arrested and implicated his relative, court documents said. The suspect's cousin also allegedly confessed to robbing seven other banks in the area, saying six of the heists were carried out with the help of his cousin.

Source:

http://www.nypost.com/p/news/local/tlc_inspector_busted_in_string_of_MCxl8tWHkN1zLc7aRIEYKM?utm_medium=rss&utm_content=Local

11. ***June 20, Reuters* – (International) London trader and wife jailed for insider dealing.** A British trader and his wife who helped fund a lavish lifestyle from illegal share dealing, were jailed June 20 in a landmark case pursued by prosecutors on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean. The husband, who owned and was a director of now-defunct brokerage Blue Index, his wife, and a Blue Index co-director had pleaded guilty in May to a combined 18 counts of insider dealing between October 2006 and February 2008. The husband was jailed for a record 4 years. The wife — who was tipped off about imminent U.S. takeovers by her sister in America — was jailed for 10 months, as was the co-director. The Financial Services Authority (FSA), which brought the U.K. prosecution, said the three made about \$3.1 million in profits from illegal share dealings, while Blue Index clients made around \$15.9 million — a precursor to the couple selling the business for around \$12.5 million. The FSA called upon the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission in its effort to link the three individuals to the scheme. The wife's U.S. relative were already jailed after being pursued by the SEC, Department of Justice, and FBI.

Source: <http://in.reuters.com/article/2012/06/20/insiderdealing-blueindex-jail-idINL5E8HK6NA20120620>

12. ***June 20, Miami Herald* – (Florida) Eight Miami-Dade residents charged in multi-million dollar mortgage fraud scheme at Jade condo.** Federal prosecutors charged eight Miami-Dade residents in a multi-million dollar mortgage fraud scheme that spanned November 2004 to September 2009 at a luxury downtown Miami condominium, the Miami Herald reported June 20. Charged in a federal indictment

with conspiracy to commit mail fraud were individuals including an attorney, a former real estate broker, and a mortgage broker. The indictment seeks forfeiture of ill-gotten gains, including \$5.7 million. Charged separately by a criminal information was a title agent, who faces charges of conspiracy to commit mail fraud and money laundering for her alleged role in creating false paperwork in return for kickbacks. According to court papers, the defendants used straw buyers to buy units at the Jade condominium, submitting false information to lenders to get loans in excess of the actual sales price on the units. Two sets of loan papers were used: One provided to the sellers that showed the actual sales price and another provided to lenders showing inflated sales prices, the prosecution alleged.

Source: <http://www.miamiherald.com/2012/06/20/2859313/eight-miami-dade-residents-charged.html>

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Transportation Sector

13. ***June 21, Richmond Times-Dispatch*** – (Virginia) **2 dead, 2 hurt in fiery U.S. 460 crash in Prince George.** Two tractor-trailer drivers were killed June 21 in a fiery collision on U.S. 460 in Virginia that involved five vehicles and closed the highway in both directions. A responder from Prince George County Fire & EMS said the crash occurred just east of the Interstate 295 interchange and near the state Route 156 intersection. It was initially believed one person was killed instantly, as many as seven were injured and one was unaccounted for. However, once the fire was brought under control, the second, unaccounted-for person was found dead in the wreckage. Of the four people who reported injuries, two were taken to a hospital.
Source: <http://www2.newsadvance.com/news/2012/jun/21/7/1-dead-7-hurt-1-missing-fiery-us-460-crash-prince--ar-2004075/>
14. ***June 21, KGTV 10 San Diego*** – (California) **Coronado Bridge open after man threatens to jump.** Lanes on the Coronado Bay Bridge in San Diego were open again late June 20 after they were closed for almost 6 hours due to a man threatening to jump. According to the California Highway Patrol (CHP), the incident began when a young man got onto the bridge and stood at mid-span. The incident prompted Coronado and CHP officers to shut down all lanes on the bridge. Connectors in both directions of Interstate 5 to the bridge were closed as well as the Cesar Chavez Parkway onramp to the bridge.
Source: <http://www.10news.com/news/31211627/detail.html>
15. ***June 21, Minneapolis Star Tribune*** – (Minnesota) **Minnesota's governor surveys damage in Duluth.** Officials continue to assess the extent of damage caused by the raging waters, which were fueled by up to 10 inches of rain that fell overnight June 19 in Duluth, Minnesota, and surrounding areas. Minnesota's governor issued an executive order June 20 declaring a state of emergency for the popular tourist region and three other counties hit hard by recent storms. Duluth's mayor also declared a state of emergency for the city. At a news conference with other public officials, the mayor estimated the storm caused about \$50 million to \$80 million in damage to

Duluth's public infrastructure and more than \$100 million in total damage when private property is included. Other cities were hit hard too. The city of Moose Lake declared a state of emergency June 21 and is now an island, officials said. About 200 residents from the Fond du Lac neighborhood in far-west Duluth and 40 residents of the town of Thomson who evacuated June 20 remained displaced June 21. More than 60 roads were closed throughout the day June 20 in and around Duluth. Seven campers at Savanna Portage State Park were stranded, but they had food, and had been in contact with authorities. That park was closed, along with Jay Cooke State Park, and the campground at Moose Lake. The State Department of Natural Resources said the parks and campground would remain closed through the weekend of June 23. Interstate Hwy. 35 was mostly reopened June 21, except for the southbound stretch between Hwy. 210 and Mahtowa. Other portions of Hwys. 2, 23, 61, 73, and 210 were closed.

Source:

<http://www.startribune.com/local/159854345.html?page=all&prepage=1&c=y#continue>

16. ***June 21, Colorado Springs Gazette* – (Colorado) Wildfire keeps Highway 50 near Canon City closed, limits rafting.** U.S. Highway 50 remained closed between Parkdale and Texas Creek because of a fire that sparked June 20 west of Canon City, Colorado. Reports indicated the stretch of Highway 50 was to remain closed until June 21.

Source: <http://www.gazette.com/articles/highway-140601-closed-stretch.html>

17. ***June 20, Associated Press* – (Maine) Airplane with smoke in cockpit diverted to Maine.** A Scandinavian Airlines Airbus 330 was diverted and landed safely at Maine's Bangor International Airport because its cockpit filled with smoke. The airplane, which had 230 passengers and 12 crew members on board, was en route from Newark, New Jersey, to Copenhagen, Denmark, when it was diverted to Bangor June 20. The flight was cancelled and passengers were assisted in finding accommodations.

Source: <http://www.necn.com/06/20/12/Airplane-with-smoke-in-cockpit-diverted-landing.html?&apID=9357910d17d8406a8345f50fc6a0338f>

18. ***June 20, San Francisco Examiner* – (California) Massive fire burns Pier 29 structure on San Francisco waterfront.** A four-alarm fire in San Francisco destroyed three-quarters of Pier 29 June 20, halting traffic along the busy Embarcadero corridor and causing a historic archway to tumble to the sidewalk. The fire burned for more than 2 hours and was not considered suspicious. Muni's historic F-Market light rail line was stopped due to the fire, forcing thousands of commuters and tourists to walk from the Ferry Building to The Embarcadero.

Source: <http://www.sfexaminer.com/local/2012/06/massive-fire-burning-pier-29-san-francisco-waterfront>

19. ***June 20, U.S. Department of Labor* – (Tennessee) Cummings Marine Service in Tennessee cited by US Department of Labor's OSHA for putting workers at risk by failing to address workplace hazards.** The U.S. Department of Labor's Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) cited Cummings Marine

Service Inc. in Memphis for 11 safety and health violations related to the firm's failure to address previously cited hazards. The OSHA conducted a planned inspection in February 2009 and initiated a follow-up inspection after receiving a complaint in December 2011. Proposed penalties total \$89,420, with citations issued for violations involving the company's failure to develop, implement, and maintain a written hazard communication program for workers exposed to various hazardous chemicals as well as provide training on hazardous chemicals. Citations were also issued for two repeat violations that involve failing to secure acetylene cylinders from being knocked over and provide at least 90 feet of rope for life ring buoys. An additional citation was issued for a willful violation involving failing to establish or implement a written respiratory protection program with work site-specific procedures. Cummings was also issued citations for five serious violations.

Source:

http://www.osha.gov/pls/oshaweb/owadisp.show_document?p_table=NEWS_RELEASES&p_id=22581

20. *June 20, U.S. Department of Labor* – (Alabama) **Alabama trucking company cited by US Department of Labor's OSHA for serious safety violations and other hazards; \$56,700 proposed in penalties.** The U.S. Department of Labor's Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) cited trucking company Alabama Motor Express Inc. in Ashford for 17 safety violations. The OSHA opened an inspection in March under the agency's Site-Specific Targeting Program, which targets workplaces with higher-than-average rates of injuries and illnesses. Proposed penalties totaled \$56,700. Thirteen serious violations include failing to: perform a personal protective equipment hazard assessment; provide an eyewash station for workers exposed to corrosive chemicals; provide fire extinguisher training; provide training for forklift operators; provide guarding on a bench grinder and around an open pit; reduce the pressure on an air hose to less than 30 pounds per square inch for cleaning; store oxygen and acetylene cylinders at least 20 feet apart; and provide a hazard communication program.

Source:

http://www.osha.gov/pls/oshaweb/owadisp.show_document?p_table=NEWS_RELEASES&p_id=22584

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Agriculture and Food Sector

21. ***June 21, Drovers CattleNetwork*** – (National) **Drought conditions spread in west.** Some areas of the United States received much-needed rains over the weeks of June 11 and June 18 while others remained dry, according to the latest Weekly Weather and Crop Update from the World Agricultural Outlook Board (WAOB), Drovers CattleNetwork reported June 21. Unusually hot and windy weather helped accelerate loss of soil moisture and fueled persistent forest fires in several Western States. Some parts of the central and southern plains, midwest, and south were hit with rains totaling 2 to 4 inches, including northern and eastern Texas, the upper Mississippi River Valley, and the southern Atlantic States. Rains helped relieve dry conditions for much of the western corn belt, including Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, eastern Nebraska, and much of Kansas. Much of the eastern corn belt, including Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio remained dry. The Crop Moisture Index maps show that even where rain fell, soil moisture remains short of crop needs in many areas. Most of the eastern half of the country however rates as “slightly dry” in terms of short-term soil moisture. Most of the western half of the country, other than the northwest, shows “abnormally dry” to “severely dry” short-term soil moisture.
Source: <http://www.agprofessional.com/news/Drought-conditions-spread-in-West-159788845.html>
22. ***June 21, Stockton Record*** – (California) **Oriental fruit fly quarantine in S.J. declared over.** An Oriental fruit fly infestation in Stockton, California, has been eradicated and farm officials June 20 declared an end to quarantine restrictions on the handling and movement of fruit and vegetables from area farms and backyard gardens. Farmers within the 118-square-mile quarantine area, which covered much of Stockton surrounding farmlands, lost about \$1 million in the fall of 2011 because of the restrictions, San Joaquin County’s agricultural commissioner said. And they spent additional hundreds of thousands of dollars applying treatments to combat the fruit fly and handling crops to limit its spread. Hundreds of north Stockton residents were affected, too, as State crews removed fruit and vegetables from their backyard gardens or applied treatments to eradicate the flies and their larvae. While the source of the Stockton infestation is unknown, officials believe it was most likely carried in a package shipment of fruit that arrived in town in spring 2011.
Source:
http://www.recordnet.com/apps/pbcs.dll/article?AID=/20120621/A_BIZ/206210319-1/A_NEWS05
23. ***June 20, Sioux City Journal*** – (Iowa) **Ammonia leak temporarily shuts down Tyson plant.** An ammonia leak suspended operations for the day at a beef slaughter plant and sent workers home June 20. The ammonia leak developed before plant operations began June 20 at Tyson Fresh Meats in Denison, Iowa. A small crew of maintenance and sanitation workers were at the plant. A Tyson spokesman said the workers were evacuated. He said the plant was scheduled to resume operations June 21.
Source: http://siouxcityjournal.com/news/local/briefs/ammonia-leak-temporarily-shuts-down-tyson-plant/article_f4a5cf42-81db-5974-8624-ffb2593b8136.html

24. *June 20, CBC News* – (International) **Fish farm quarantined after suspected ISA outbreak.** There is evidence of another outbreak of infectious salmon anemia at one of Cooke Aquaculture's fish farms in Nova Scotia, Canada, CBC News reported June 20. A Cooke spokesperson said the company is co-operating with the Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) and provincial inspectors. The CFIA said it began an investigation June 12 and has quarantined the facility. Preliminary tests indicate the presence of ISA, but further confirmation is necessary, according to the agency. An outbreak of ISA at a Cooke facility in Shelburne in February resulted in the company destroying 700,000 fish.

Source: <http://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/nova-scotia/story/2012/06/20/ns-isa-outbreak.html>

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Water Sector

25. *June 21, Towanda Daily Review* – (Pennsylvania) **Boil water advisory issued for Dushore Water Authority customers.** A boil water advisory was issued June 20 for all customers of the Dushore Water Authority, the Dushore, Pennsylvania borough secretary/treasurer said. The advisory was issued following a water main break, which affected residents in Dushore Borough and Cherry Township, officials said. “It will probably be a few days” before the boil water advisory is lifted, the secretary/treasurer said. Work to repair the water main was under way June 20. Source: <http://thetdailyreview.com/news/boil-water-advisory-issued-for-dushore-water-authority-customers-1.1332731>

26. *June 21, WEWS 5 Cleveland* – (Ohio) **Chagrin Falls under a boil alert after a water main break on East Washington Street.** A boil water alert in affect since June 19 for residents of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, was lifted June 21. The alert was initiated after a 10-inch water main broke. Chagrin Falls Wastewater Treatment crews worked June 20 to fix the problem. Officials said East Washington was closed at Main Street and would remain shut until repairs could be made to the road surface where it buckled and collapsed.

Source: http://www.newsnet5.com/dpp/news/local_news/oh_cuyahoga/chagrin-falls-under-a-boil-alert-after-a-water-main-break-on-east-washington-street

27. *June 20, Gainesville Sun* – (Florida) **Drought has Cedar Key scrambling to provide fresh water.** Cedar Key, Florida officials asked residents June 19 to stop drinking water from the tap in the city until further notice. The Cedar Key Water and Sewer District announced that, due to the drought and low groundwater levels plaguing north-central Florida, the Cedar Key district's well field was suffering from salt-water intrusion. Officials said the water remained safe for bathing and other household purposes. Beginning June 20, free bottled water was available for nearly 700 district customers at the Cedar Key Community Center. The district's staff was scrambling to get a temporary fix in place while trying to determine how to implement and pay for a

long-term solution. They said that most likely water trucks would be used for residents to fill up jugs while they explored the possibility of bringing in a portable desalination unit to remove salt from the water before sending it to households and businesses.

Source: <http://www.gainesville.com/article/20120620/ARTICLES/120629937>

28. ***June 20, KSFY 13 Sioux Falls*** – (South Dakota) **E-Coli found in Hub City water supply.** The Aberdeen, South Dakota Public Works Department urged people in the northern part of the city to boil their water June 20 after a routine sample returned positive for E. coli. The contaminated area was affecting thousands in the area. The department was in the process of flushing the system and adding more chlorine to the water to prevent contamination.

Source: <http://www.ksfy.com/story/18840359/e-coli-found-in-hub-city-water-supply>

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Public Health and Healthcare Sector

29. ***June 21, Attleboro Sun Chronicle*** – (Massachusetts) **20 evacuated at developmental center.** About 20 clients in residential apartments on the campus of the Wrentham Developmental Center in Wrentham, Massachusetts, were evacuated when a large hallway air-conditioning unit caught fire and spewed smoke and Freon gas June 20. Water inside the air-conditioner extinguished the small flames as firefighters started removing the unit. Firefighters cleared the building of smoke and the Freon gas before the affected clients were allowed to return to their apartments an hour later.

Source: http://www.thesunchronicle.com/wrentham/evacuated-at-developmental-center/article_08c641d9-9f12-5170-9962-052094225d99.html

30. ***June 20, Associated Press*** – (South Carolina) **3 facing \$9M in Medicaid fraud charges in SC.** Three former directors of a family-run South Carolina youth mentoring service were charged with falsely billing nearly \$9 million to Medicaid. A U.S. attorney said the three relatives were indicted June 19 on felony charges of health care fraud, wire fraud, and money laundering. The relatives ran Helping Hands Youth & Family Services. They were accused of using the millions they got from Medicaid billings to buy things for themselves including luxury cars and a beachfront condominium. Prosecutors said the fraud took place between January 2009 and October 2010. Court documents show the service's offices in Conway, Georgetown, Columbia and Rock Hill closed abruptly in late 2010.

Source: <http://www.abcnews4.com/story/18834636/3-facing-9m-in-medicaid-fraud-charges-in-sc>

31. ***June 16, Reuters*** – (National) **House report blames strict FDA for US drug scarcity.** Overly stringent enforcement by health regulators has caused the majority of drug shortages in the United States, according to a new report from the House Committee on Oversight and Government Reform, Reuters reported June 15. The committee said U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) inspections forced four top

generic drugmakers to shut down 30 percent of manufacturing capacity, throwing the nation's drug supply into disarray. The report found 58 percent of the 219 drugs currently in shortage were made by facilities forced to shut down to fix problems identified by the FDA. The shortage list is from the American Society of Health System Pharmacists. The chairman of the committee that issued the report said the FDA did not consider supply issues when asking firms such as Teva Pharmaceutical Industries and Hospira Inc to fix problems. He also said the shortage crisis coincided with the appointment of a new FDA commissioner who took office in 2009 and made inspections a priority. Responding to the report, the FDA said preventing drug shortages is a "top priority," and that it works with companies to address serious quality issues, and minimize supply disruptions.

Source: <http://in.reuters.com/article/2012/06/15/drugs-shortages-idINL1E8HFEJF20120615>

32. ***June 14, Long Island Press* – (New York) Memorial Sloan-Kettering patient data leak undetected for 6 years.** The personal and medical data of a still-undisclosed number of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center (MSKCC) patients in New York City were erroneously posted on the Internet and accessible for manipulation for more than 6 years before being detected by the hospital in April, according to letters being sent out the week of June 11 to those affected. "In 2005 MSKCC staff created graphs that were included in a presentation for physicians and medical researchers," the patient letter reads. "Private information was hidden behind the graphs. The MSKCC staff person who prepared the presentation was not aware that the private information was embedded in this way. This information included your name, date of birth, medical record number, dates of treatment, and some clinical data including treatment information," it continues. "No financial data or Social Security number was included in this incident. The hidden data would not have been visible to individuals viewing the presentation in a routine way. However, a person who accessed the presentation could manipulate the graphs to reveal the private information."

Source: <http://www.longislandpress.com/2012/06/14/memorial-sloan-kettering-patient-data-leak-undetected-for-six-years/>

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Government Facilities Sector

33. ***June 21, Associated Press* – (Missouri) Platte County bolstering courthouse security.** Platte County, Missouri supervisors decided to beef up security at the Platte County Courthouse. The board voted at its June 19 meeting to move a metal detector from the second floor to the first floor and restrict courthouse access to one entrance. The detector had been placed on the second floor to help protect courtrooms. The Columbus Telegram said other entrances will be converted to exit-only doors. The decision follows a recommendation by DHS and addresses concerns raised by county employees.

Source: http://beatricedailysun.com/news/state-and-regional/platte-county-bolstering-courthouse-security/article_4b98545c-46ce-5c97-b0db-6949665a9085.html

34. *June 21, Stamford Times* – (Connecticut) **Stamford Government Center closed to public Thursday following small transformer fire.** A transformer fire at the Government Center in Stamford, Connecticut, June 19 was still causing mechanical and electrical issues at the facility June 20. City officials closed the building to the public all day June 20. They said all public meetings slated to take place at the facility were cancelled and would be rescheduled. They also shut down Women, Infants and Children (WIC) and social services programs June 20. All city emergency and essential personnel were working and available as necessary, however, said a statement issued by the mayor's office. The mayor said late in the day June 21 that essential city departments were moved to remote locations to maintain critical services. A Connecticut Light and Power spokesman estimated that power would be restored by the evening. The outage forced officials to close public parking at the Government Center Parking Garage the night of June 21.

Source: http://www.thehour.com/stamford_times/news/stamford-government-center-closed-to-public-thursday-following-small-transformer/article_11c83cd2-bbaa-11e1-933e-001a4bcf6878.html

35. *June 21, Pittsburgh Tribune-Review* – (Pennsylvania) **Man accused of threatening Pitt administrators denies charges.** The man accused of threatening administrators at the University of Pittsburgh (Pitt) in Pennsylvania with releasing confidential data denied the charges June 21, and said the federal investigation has cost him his job and will likely cost him his apartment. The Loveland, Ohio resident claimed he had no connection to Pitt. The FBI accused the suspect of posting a YouTube video that threatened Pitt officials with releasing personal data stolen from the school unless a chancellor apologized for failing to safeguard students during the spring semester when hundreds of bomb threats were made against the institution. The video was posted 5 days after the last bomb threat against Pitt, which denied personal information had been compromised through hacking. The suspect appeared in Cincinnati federal court June 20, and was released on his own recognizance on charges of making interstate threats and using a computer to make the threats. He faces a June 27 hearing in Pittsburgh. Prosecutors would not say whether they think the suspect was involved in the bomb threats, which threw student and academic life into turmoil for 6 weeks. The FBI said the suspect erased the hard drive of his desktop computer but left evidence on two other computers and two smart phones to connect him to the video, posted April 26.

Source: <http://triblive.com/news/2070441-74/waterland-pitt-fbi-job-loveland-threats-video-accused-ago-apartment>

36. *June 20, WUWM 89.7 FM Milwaukee* – (Wisconsin) **Welfare office closed until Monday, because of soot and smoke from nearby fire.** Milwaukee County officials said the Marcia P. Coggs Human Services Center in Milwaukee would be closed until Monday, June 25. The 500 workers at the welfare office were sent home early June 20, because of smoke from a multi-alarm fire at a building across the street. Later that day, the county executive announced the center would remain closed for several days, to facilitate the cleanup of smoke and soot. The five-alarm fire demolished the building where the fire occurred. It housed a convenience store. Dozens of firefighters

were called to the scene to help control the fire.

Source: http://www.wuwm.com/news/wuwm_news.php?articleid=10649

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Emergency Services Sector

37. *June 21, Monterey County Herald* – (California) **Most inmates injured in riot returned to prison.**

A man airlifted with serious injuries after a riot June 19 at Salinas Valley State Prison in Soledad, California, remained hospitalized in stable condition June 20, officials said. Two men evacuated by ambulance remained in outside hospitals, the police lieutenant said, and nine others were released from area hospitals and brought back to the prison late June 19. Of 18 inmates injured, six were treated in the prison's medical facility, he said. Officials June 20, lowered the number of participants estimated to have taken part in the riot from 159 to 69, as investigators interviewed inmates who were on the maximum-security, general population yard. The lieutenant said eight "stabbing or slashing weapons" were confiscated. The prison remained on lockdown June 21, with inmates unable to make phone calls or have visits under what officials call a "modified program."

Source: http://www.montereyherald.com/local/ci_20905410/most-inmates-injured-riot-returned-prison

38. *June 21, Pottsville Republican & Herald* – (Pennsylvania) **Former Pa. firefighter jailed for setting two blazes.**

A former volunteer firefighter is headed to state prison after admitting June 20, in Schuylkill County Court that he set two buildings on fire in February in Auburn, Pennsylvania. He must serve 2-4 years in a state correctional institution, the judge ruled after accepting his guilty plea to three counts of reckless burning, two of risking a catastrophe, and one of criminal mischief. Prosecutors dropped four counts of arson and one each of reckless burning and criminal mischief. Pursuant to the plea agreement between prosecutors and the firefighter, the judge also imposed a consecutive term of 23 months probation on the defendant and ordered him to submit a DNA sample to law enforcement authorities and pay costs, \$100 to the Criminal Justice Enhancement Account, and \$32,259.99 restitution.

Source: <http://www.firehouse.com/news/10732620/former-pa-firefighter-jailed-for-setting-two-blazes>

39. *June 20, Sonora Union Democrat* – (California) **Chief calls for new 911 system.**

The Sonora, California Police Department's nearly obsolete emergency call system equipment posed a risk to public safety on several occasions in recent months, but the city's police chief said residents can rest easy knowing a replacement is on its way. The police chief completed applications near the end of April for state-funded grants that would provide money for new equipment, the Sonora Union Democrat reported June 20. He found out the week of June 11 those grants were awarded to his department. The city's 14-year-old system was installed when the department moved to its headquarters. The chief said the system has been plagued with problems in

recent years, especially after a water leak damaged the equipment in early 2011. A total system failure in April left 9-1-1 callers unable to reach dispatchers, which spurred the department to take immediate action. It took AT&T — which is contracted to maintain the equipment — 5 days to find replacement parts because the system was so outdated.

Source: <http://www.uniondemocrat.com/News/Local-News/Chief-calls-for-new-911-system>

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Information Technology Sector

40. *June 21, H Security* – (International) **Cisco closes holes in its VPN client and security appliances.** Network equipment manufacturer Cisco warned its customers of multiple security vulnerabilities in its next-generation VPN client that can be exploited by an attacker to inject and execute malicious code. Affected products include the AnyConnect Secure Mobility Client, along with Cisco Secure Desktop HostScan for Windows, Mac OSX, and Linux. Details on these, including which versions are vulnerable, workarounds, and patch information, can be found in the company's security advisory. In a separate advisory, Cisco said it addressed a denial-of-service vulnerability in its ASA 5500 Series Adaptive Security Appliances (ASA) and Catalyst 6500 Series ASA Services Module that could allow a remote, unauthenticated attacker to trigger a restart on an affected device. Additionally, the firm closed a hole in its Cisco Application Control Engine software: When running in multicontext mode, users could inadvertently log into an unintended context as the administrator, allowing them to view and change configurations.

Source: <http://www.h-online.com/security/news/item/Cisco-closes-holes-in-its-VPN-client-and-security-appliances-1623170.html>

41. *June 20, SecurityWeek* – (International) **Fujitsu Labs and NICT break 278-digit pairing-based cryptography.** June 18, Fujitsu Laboratories, the National Institute of Information and Communications Technology (NICT), and Kyushu University announced they successfully performed a full cryptanalysis of a 278-digit (923-bit)-long pairing-based cryptography. Up to this point, cryptanalysis of pairing-based cryptography of such a length was thought to be impossible. It was assumed that to do so would require massive effort and several hundred thousand years. After some work, Fujitsu and NICT proved it could actually be broken in 148.2 days. “This result is used as the basis of selecting secure encryption technology, and is proving useful in the standardization of next-generation cryptography in electronic government systems in Japan and international standardization organizations,” an announcement explained.

Source: <http://www.securityweek.com/fujitsu-labs-and-nict-break-278-digit-pairing-based-cryptography>

42. *June 20, Government Computer News* – (International) **Internet blackout looms for 300K DNSChanger-infected computers.** Less than 3 weeks before the deadline for taking clean DNSChanger servers permanently offline, hundreds of thousands of computers still are using the servers for DNS queries and face the risk of being cut off from the Internet July 9. The situation is the result of a click-jack scheme to redirect Web traffic that was shut down by the FBI in November 2011. To allow time for the clean-up of infected computers, the FBI obtained court orders allowing the temporary operation of clean DNS servers using the ring's IP addresses by Internet Systems Consortium. The second of those orders expires July 9, and when the servers are shut down, DNS queries sent to them will go nowhere. According to the DNSChanger Working Group, more than 300,000 unique IP addresses still were communicating with the stopgap servers as of June 11. The number of affected users could be much higher.

Source: <http://gcn.com/articles/2012/06/20/dnschanger-internet-blackout-looms.aspx>

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Internet Alert Dashboard

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Information on IT information sharing and analysis can be found at the IT ISAC (Information Sharing and Analysis Center) Web site: <https://www.it-isac.org>

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Communications Sector

43. *June 20, South Jersey Media Group* – (New Jersey) **Quinn Broadcasting fined \$16K by Federal Communications Commission.** The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) issued a notice of violation to Quinn Broadcasting, Inc. in Millville, New Jersey, for reportedly not following monitoring operations of the Emergency Alert System (EAS), equipment performance measurements, and wattage output. In addition, the FCC is holding the station liable for \$16,000, which breaks down into \$10,000 for violation of public file rule, and \$6,000 for failing to file required forms and information. In June 2011, FCC officials from the Philadelphia office inspected Quinn Broadcasting radio station and found seven violations. The first two dealt with the monitoring of the EAS system, which is broadcast to the county in the event of an emergency or during a test. At the time of the inspection, FCC agents observed WMVB 1440 AM was not monitoring the Primary Entry Point Station. Also, it was discovered that the EAS system at the station did not properly record EAS test information, according to the notice.

Source:

http://www.nj.com/cumberland/index.ssf/2012/06/quinn_broadcasting_fined_16k_b.html

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Commercial Facilities Sector

44. *June 21, WOKV 690 AM Jacksonville* – (Florida) **Westside Motel 6 meth lab busted.** Two people were arrested after police busted a meth lab in a Motel 6 in Jacksonville, Florida, June 20. The Jacksonville Sheriff's Office (JSO) said an officer was flagged down and told about some suspicious activity possibly going on in one of the hotel rooms. JSO then called in the bomb squad and HAZMAT team and had to evacuate parts of the hotel. When police knocked on the door they could smell an unusual odor. Police walked into the bathroom and observed two bottles in a paper bag. The bottles had small tubes on the top into small holes on the lids of each other. They said it was a mobile meth lab. Both suspects were placed under arrest. This was the second meth lab bust at the Motel 6 in over a month. In May, three people were detained and the hotel was evacuated.
Source: <http://www.wokv.com/news/news/local/westside-motel-meth-lab-busted/nPbd7/>

45. *June 21, Marshall Democrat-News* – (Missouri) **Suspicious object prompts evacuation of Marshall Walmart.** What turned out to be a harmless object was suspicious enough to prompt law enforcement officials to order the evacuation of Marshall, Missouri Walmart and bring in explosives experts from Whiteman Air Force Base June 20. The device was discovered by a Walmart employee. However, it was not the appearance of device alone that caused alarm, according to a police spokesman. A Marshall police public information officer said surveillance cameras showed three male subjects behaving in a suspicious manner. After placing an object on a guardrail near the automotive department, they re-entered the store. The Whiteman team took about an hour to assess the situation, before finding the object was harmless. About 4 hours after it was discovered, the object was cut open.
Source: <http://www.marshallnews.com/story/1862402.html>

46. *June 20, Associated Press* – (Texas) **3 dead, 2 wounded in Houston club shooting.** Gunfire erupted outside a Houston night club June 20, killing three people and wounding two others as 300 concert-goers exited the building, witnesses and police said. The shooting occurred in a strip mall parking lot outside the Score's Cabaret strip club and an adjacent night club. By the time police arrived, three people, including one woman investigators described as an innocent bystander, were dead. Two others, including a Houston rapper, were taken to the hospital with gunshot wounds.
Source: <http://www.kttc.com/story/18833265/3-dead-2-wounded-in-houston-strip-club-shooting>

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National Monuments and Icons Sector

47. *June 21, Associated Press* – (California) **Lake Isabella fire 70 percent contained.** Firefighters got the upper hand on a 385-acre fire near California's Lake Isabella June 20, and evacuees were allowed to return to their homes, officials said. The fire was at 70 percent containment. About 160 structures, including homes and cabins, and a campground near Sequoia National Park were evacuated June 19, but no structures burned. In San Diego County, a 995-acre, 3-day-old wildfire near Campo was completely contained by June 20, said a captain of the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection.
Source: <http://www.dailyc comet.com/article/20120621/APN/1206210502?Title=Lake-Isabella-fire-70-percent-contained>

48. *June 21, Reuters* – (Colorado; National) **Deadly Colorado wildfire surpasses 100-square-mile mark.** The High Park fire grew in size by several thousand acres by June 20, extending to more than 68,000 acres, or more than 106 square miles. As of June 20, an estimated 1,000 homes remained evacuated on the western outskirts of Fort Collins, a city of more 140,000 people. At the Larimer County Fairgrounds in Loveland, just southeast of Fort Collins, a shelter for displaced residents and livestock teemed with activity June 20. The fire was one of the biggest — and most threatening — of 16 large wildfires being fought across the country. Most were in seven Western States — Colorado, Wyoming, Nevada, New Mexico, Arizona, California, and Utah.
Source: <http://in.reuters.com/article/2012/06/21/usa-wildfires-idINL1E8HKV20120621>

49. *June 20, KMGH 7 Denver* – (Colorado) **Meteor shower grounds aircraft fighting Springer Fire.** Firefighters working the Springer Fire west of Colorado Springs, Colorado, were focusing on preventing spot fires and keeping the fire from jumping, June 20. The 1,145-acre fire was burning in Eleven Mile Canyon 3.5 miles south of Lake George and was 23 percent contained as of June 20. There were reports of a plane breaking up in the sky or objects falling from the sky grounded aircraft fighting the Spring Fire June 20. The Rocky Mountain Area Fire Coordination Center said planes were grounded after the reports started coming in. It was determined the object was a meteor that broke up in the air over Kansas on a trajectory that would carry it to Florida. Aircraft were released to resume flying, the fire coordination center said.
Source: <http://www.thedenverchannel.com/news/31209538/detail.html>

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Dams Sector

50. *June 21, Omaha World-Herald* – (Iowa; Nebraska) **Work needed on setback levee by Highway 2.** A new setback levee in Fremont County, Iowa, is scheduled to be completed in December, but further work may be needed to make the levee and well-traveled Iowa Highway 2 compatible with each other since the new levee will be

higher than the road, officials said June 20. The setback levee is being built to replace an earthen levee that was badly damaged during the 2011 Missouri River floods. Highway 2 is a key connector between southern Nebraska and Interstate 29. The highway also is a vital economic artery for businesses in Nebraska City, Hamburg, and other smaller cities in the area. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Omaha District awarded a \$12.9 million contract for the project; building a setback was less expensive than repairing the old levee. Officials said that at some point Highway 2 may need to be elevated or the bridge lengthened.

Source: <http://www.omaha.com/article/20120621/NEWS/706219875>

51. ***June 20, Wallowa County Chieftain*** – (Oregon) **Emergency people set up shelter in mock dam break.** A June 15 exercise gave American Red Cross volunteers and public health workers in Joseph, Oregon, the chance to practice providing shelter and other services needed in the event of a disaster. The mock scenario for the exercise was a failure of the dam at Wallowa Lake. Wallowa County Emergency Services director, the exercise coordinator, said local officials do not possess data that would allow them to predict the number of people who would be displaced by a dam break, but they know the situation would be challenging. “I would imagine there’d be a lot of devastation from Joseph to Enterprise,” he said. The exercise was unlike others held in recent years, which responded to “mass casualty” scenarios, officials said. By contrast, the June 15 scenario featured “a complete, full deployment on a shelter,” which was not a part of previous exercises. The coordinator indicated he was generally pleased with the exercise.

Source: http://wallowa.com/free/emergency-people-set-up-shelter-in-mock-dam-break/article_f295e83c-bb2c-11e1-8ce1-0019bb2963f4.html

52. ***June 19, Allentown Morning Call*** – (Pennsylvania) **Allentown officials get emergency permit to fix crack in Lehigh Canal.** Allentown, Pennsylvania officials discovered June 18 a part of the storm-water drainage system for east Allentown was damaged. A cracked storm-water pipe was siphoning water from the Lehigh Canal, leaving some of its beds totally dry as opposed to carrying rainwater under the canal and into the Lehigh River. The city received an emergency permit from the State Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) and began work to fix the leak. Officials from Allentown and Bethlehem said if they work fast, there should be no long-term consequences for the canal or its wildlife. Not only is storm water draining into the river, but water is also being drawn from the Lehigh Canal, cutting water levels starting in Allentown and continuing east to Bethlehem. A spokesman for the DEP said Allentown will build a cofferdam to ensure the water stays in the canal and does not drain into the river. Meanwhile, while water levels are low volunteers can clean debris from the banks of the towpath.

Source: <http://www.mcall.com/news/local/allentown/mc-allentown-lehigh-canal-leak-20120619,0.2822624.story>

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